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Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C. as leaders are puzzled as to the outcome.

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Seizures at Sea.

one of these cases. England apparently does not verdict, raise any doubt as to the right of the American people to buy in good faith German ships that happen In the New England States. to be located in American ports at the present time. This removes a great possible source of international

ation sought to be emphasized by the British Ampaigned with much vigor, and as he has served the bassador that are of serious concern to the United State long and faithfully there is a belief that he will be a strong by a strong bassador that are of serious concern to the United State long and faithfully there is a belief that he will be a strong by a strong by a strong bas been materially aided by a strong burnett was defending a case in she has a right to seize petroleum on an American Charles A. Prouty, former Interstate Commerce the Republicans ought to win. vessel bound for Copenhagen if she has reason to Commissioner, who is Mr. Dillingham's only oppothink that this petroleum may be later on sent from nent, the Democratic nominee having declined to Intense Interest in the Outcome. Copenhagen to a German port, presumably for use run. If all the anti-Republicans unite upon Mr.

war against the United States, and our warships had

But it is obvious that there is a great difference South.

It appears, however, to be the case in the present legiance has become almost exhausted, and that even physicians in the rural districts in Denmark cannot use automobiles in making their visits because of the scant supply of gasoline and are compelled to make will eventually find its way into Germany.

If the contention of the British government in in a neutral port to a neutral purchaser.

country in the purchase of war supplies. If this sort Senator, respectively, was almost universally con- uct. of financing can be continued it won't take long to ceded. The New York Herald, which is usually acestablish a balance in our favor abroad.

Turkey has taken a frand, and Italy and Greece are becoming more restive. It looks as if the entire Eastern hemisphere will soon be involved. What

District Commissioners to the date of his resignation suggests a new complication in the case. The salary awarded to Mr. Kalbfus has already aven paid to Edward W. Oyster, who was illegally appointed by the Commissioners to fill a vacancy which they had failed to create. The law provides for a Bats such as already as paid the salary of the courts have held should have been paid before to courts have held should have been paid to faile to create the law for the courts have held should have been paid to failed to create the law provides for a Bats such control in the same period, containing decisions, and depicts and opinions of courts of last resort defining, explaining and elaborating the means, want to see him complication in the case. The date of him and the residual properties and the bartenders as a depoint with St. Oliver Lodge's hope of establishing time to contain the case. The chance are in favor of Gerard. The campaign is contained that she been defined as a rule of human in the creature of barnes, the business overwhelming to learn that stuff courts as don't fill the bartender. That wood? and the bartender of the livering entired the mediance are in favor of Gerard. The campaign is contained that been the foliance are in favor of Gerard. The campaign is contained that the mediance are in favor of Gerard. The campaign is contained that the bartender of the wood capture as a many that the bartender of the business of the wood capture as a mon as opportunity presented itself. For nearly a month they waited, and on the Confederate and of the Confederate

Political Situation.

The campaign is over. It closed yesterday in every State and tomorrow will be occupied by the early spring. leaders of the respective parties in making final arrangements for getting out the vote. So far as the result in Congress is concerned the outlook is that The Campaign in the Middle West. Washington Herald's weekly review last Sunday, undeclared vote is so large this year that even the Tuesday.

President Wilson's name is still the pivot upon which the Democratic campaign is resting. His let- of Mr. Roosevelt and former Senator Beveridge, who ters commending Senators and Representatives are is the Progressive Senatorial nomince and whose cambeing widely circulated throughout Congressional paign has covered the entire State. The Democrats districts, and the party seems determined to stand or admit that their chief reliance for victory is upon the It is stated that the Brindilla and other American fall with him. The chief point presented in his Progressive vote and its consequent division of the ships recently seized by English cruisers on the high favor is that this country is at peace with all the Republican party. The Republicans expect to carry stags for carrying contraband of war, or for other world, but in addition he is credited with having at least three districts, the Congressional delegation alleged violations of international law, have either compelled Congress to do his will and with having being now solidly Democratic. As to Illinois, no one been given up or are about to be given up by the accomplished much in the way of legislation. The can predict the outcome. Even the Chicago Tribune, give you half the coal. British government. It is very gratifying to ob- Republicans have made, the tariff the chief issue, em- in discussing the candidacy of Cannon, McKinley, serve in the correspondence that has taken place be phasizing its injurious effects upon American in and other old-line Republicans, admits that "the tween the British Ambassador to this country and dustries and its failure to produce sufficient revenue. the acting Secretary of State that England lays no They have condemned the imposition of a heavy tax stress much the supposed illegality of the transfer of in a period of profound peace and have charged the these shine, some time since, from the German to Democrats with undue extravagance. The case has latest feature of the campaign is an attack upon panion the American flag. At the time of the capture it was now been argued and will be submitted to the jury Senator Sherman upon the ground that he would why supposed that this was the only point at issue in each on Tuesday. Both sides are anxiously flwaiting the

outlook is that Senator Gallinger will be re-elected, ives, but whether they can elect the United States Nevertheless, there are other elements in the situ- Although he is seventy-seven years old, he has camof Great Britain to insist upon the right of seizure present delegation consists of two Democrats, but it Prouty they can defeat Mr Dillingham.

In Massachusetts the Republicans ought to verts to the stand taken by our own Supreme Court four additional seats in the House. The outcome of indications point to Republican gains everywhere in the civil war in the famous question raised by this the gubernatorial contest depends entirely upon the and with such a small showing by the Progressives government as to shipments of contraband goods number of votes cast for Joseph Walker, the Profrom Liverpool and other English ports to Nassau, gressive nominee, but if he does not receive more between the two old parties. The United States declared at that time that the than 50,000, the chances would favor the election of contraband of war in question, though en route to former Representative McCall. The Progressive vote Nassan, was really intended to be sent on blockade has materially dwindled, and a meeting held by Mr. runners within the lines of our Southern Confederacy. Walker last week in Faneuil Hall was attended by The shipment to Nassau was, in other words, a mere only 1,36 persons. The former secretary of the Profiction. The goods were really intended for use in gressive State committee has declared for McCall. a right to capture such goods upon the high seas. the latter much encouragement. It will take, how between the situation in law of such ports as Nassau defeat the Democratic candidates. In Connecticut dent, also, that political independence is spreading, in 1863 and such ports as Copenhagen in 1914. Nassau several months of bad business conditions have mate- so that the old-fashioned poll has little or no value. is a tiny island, and was sparsely inhabited in 1863 rially aided the Republicans, who expect to gain three It is this fact which gives a speculative interest to by negroes and a few English people. It was absurd Congressional seats, besides re-electing Senator the campaign, and it will be a credit to the political to suppose that the residents of Nassau could use Brandegee. Conditions in Rhode Island are some- forecasters if they come within an approximation of any such quantities of merchandise as were laid what complicated by the activity of the Voters the actual result. down there each week by ships from Great Britain. League, an organization which has been formed for In fact, there never was any pretense that these goods the purpose of correcting political abuses in the State, were not intended for blockade running into the It looks, however, as if the State, which has always been Republican, would return to its former al-

The Situation in New York and Pennsylvania.

Nothing could be more interesting than the sitcalls on their patients by traveling long distances on closing days of the campaign was the injection of foot, Denmark is a great, civilized, thickly inhabited the religious issue, it being alleged that the Guardcountry, having use for all the necessities and luxu- ians of Liberty, an organization of which Gen. Nelries of life. There is practically no staple article of son A. Miles is the head, were secretly opposing Gov. modern commerce of which Denmark does not have Glynn. The Democrats have made much of the need. The mere fact that the bill of lading of an matter, the New York Sun, an ardent Glynn sup-American ship comprises a quantity of petroleum or porter, keeping at the head of its editorial columns repairs at Honolulu but is probably using that port American ship comprises a quantity of petroleum or the Constitution which declares that of any other article bound for Denmark can in no the provision of the Constitution which declares that the State Department. When the User is ready for trased than Clark, He leaned over, graspsense be taken as a necessary proof that this article no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to office in the United States. President Wilson has dignified the incident by condemning the in- leave Honolulu, this matter is sound, neutral trade on the high seas jection of religious beliefs into a political campaign, the war. As the Geier would not have the ghost will come to an end in time of war just as much as On the other hand, the Guardians of Liberty deny will come to an end in time of war just as much as would be the case if it could be maintained that a that they are responsible for the excitement and claim the better part of valor. At any rate, the United German shipping company or a shipping company of that they are purely patriotic, requiring no religious, States government should be under no suspicion any other nation at war did not have an absolute political, racial, or social tests of their members. The deviating a hair's breadth from the straight line of right to make a bona fide sale of its merchant vessels Republican leaders have also entered their disclaimer against the introduction of the issue into the campaign; but, notwithstanding, columns are being printed as to the danger of bigotry and intolerance Four men are accused of having voted 159 times finding expression at the polls. The occasion natin the re-ent New York election. Such a display of turally afforded a great opportunity for Mr. Roose-

curate in its political foregasts, now notes a decided division of the middleman's profit between the pro-corded, was one of the few drift toward Mr. Whitman, the Republican nominee ducer and the consumer. That would be fair to both men of high intelligence and education for governor, and even money that Mr. Whitman will be elected finds no takers. The uncertainty in the situation is the vote which will be given to Sulzer, would have to pay to the city retailer. This is failth of his father, the Archbishop of situation is the vote which will be given to Sulzer, would have to pay to the city retailer. This is a who is running on the American party or independ- point that will have to be borne in mind by the propossible chance is there for Hayti and Mexico to ent ticket. It now seems to be certain that Sulzer ducer who expects to do any considerable business by will poll more votes than Davenport, the Progressive parcel post.-Louisville Courier-Journal, nominee, and it would be quite natural to expect that The judgment awarded in the District Supreme a large proportion of his strength will come from the Court to Samuel T. Kalbfus for the amount of his Democratic ranks. The election of Mr. Wadsworth, salary as an assistant assessor of the District of Columbia from the date of his illegal removal by the
District Commissioners to the date of his resignabut unless there is a revolution in the State the
The commissioners to the date of his resignabut unless there is a revolution in the State the
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"manifestations" of Prof. Prygnop and Intruths about American laws and lawmaking that
deserve the respectful attention of lawyers and laymen alike. Law has been defined as a rule of human
with Sir Oliver Lodge's hope of estabconduct. And it is most overwhelming to learn that

to the money and yet not even the taxpayers would elected, and the re-election of Senator Penrose is also of clearer as the years go by!

want to see him compelled to refund it because of expected. Mr. Roosevelt has done his best to discredit Not even our modern civilization is so complex as the years go by!

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doing things are burdened with the most complicated for the money and hidebound system of jurisprudence in the world.

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Philadelphia Press.

candidate for governor in Pennsylvania, and in New York his denunciation of Whitman is violent, while his criticism of Gov. Glynn is as mild as a day in

the Democrats will hold their own in the Senate and Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois are all great battlewill retain control of the House by a comparatively grounds this fall. A canvass of Ohio made by the of a large criminal law practice. Among "But I cannot leave my pullets," says narrow margin. Estimates made by competent obCincinnati Enquirer indicates the election of Warren his clients often were leaders of the old countrywoman, ashast. "They and put aboard a light wagon along servers coincide with the figures presented in The G. Harding, Republican candidate to succeed Senator lawless element, who turned to him to will starve." Burton, while the Democrat and Republican nominees fatled to pay him for his services, and officer, inflexibly. "I am sorry for you, I Democratic administration organ, concedes the loss are running neck and neck, with Cox slightly in the was very valuable. Shortly after the of fifty-three seats and places nineteen more in the lead. The chief issue in Ohio is prohibition, with arrest of a notoriously shady character for the theft of 180 of these precious

doubtful column. As the Republicans must displace the result in doubt. A significant feature of the straw came to Pittman to retain his services. seventy-four Democrats to secure a majority, it is vote is the large number of Democrats who announce possible that the actual result may be very close. The their intention of voting the Republican ticket next "I'm three or working for you crooks for the intention of voting the Republican ticket next nothing. I'm nothing I In Indiana much will depend upon the vitality injected into the Progressive party by the activities

and other old-line Republicans, admits that the July, William F. Moore, of Indianapolis prospects of their election or defeat can only be was watching proceedings at the Bal guessed." It adds that the political situation in timore convention with the sister of Rep-Illinois was never more complex than this year. The Moore complained of the heat his com-Senator Sherman upon the ground that he would "Why, I can't understand why you vote for the Hobson prohibition amendment to the complain of the heat when everything Constitution. Incidentally, the liquor interests will is going so smoothly, support Sullivan, the Democratic candidate for Sena-tor. The Republicans will undoubtedly make large long time in purgatory before you Maine has already voted, the Congressional dele- gains in the State, capturing a number of Congresgation remaining unchanged. In New Hampshire the sional districts now held by Democrats or Progress-

States. Chief among these is the seeming disposition be allowed to end his career in the Senate. The re-election has been materially aided by a strong letter written by Frank Morrison, secretary of the He was seated with other lawyers behind of neutral goods contained in neutral ships if it is may hereafter consist of one Representative from Federation of Labor, commending Mr. Cummins' a table suspected that these goods may ultimately find their each party. In Vermont, which was one of the two record on labor questions. The religious question way into the possession of Germany, even although States which went for Tatt in 1912, Senator Dilling- is a submerged issue in Iowa, and prohibition is also such goods may be directly consigned to a neutral ham would ordinarily be certain of re-election, but a factor. As the Progressive vote has dwindled to country. That is to say, Great Britain urges that the Progressives and Prohibitionists have nominated nothing, and as lowa is normally a Republican State,

It would be interesting, if space permitted, thus to briefly summarize the features of the campaigns as to make it evident that the fight of 1016 will be

There is no doubt as to the intense interest in the outcome Reports from all the States are alike its emphasizing the large attendance at the political meetings, while the many questions hurled at the the voters. Popular elections for Senators in thirtyone States, investing the people with the largest degree of individual responsibility, have increased the
desire for knowledge on national affairs. It is and similar desertions to the Republicans have given one States, investing the people with the largest deever, a tremendous slump in the Progressive vote to desire for knowledge on national affairs. It is evi-

The United States sold to foreign countries in Hall September \$68,400,889 worth of food products against to suffocation. Among those who were \$38,780,024 worth in September, 1913. There are no waiting for a first word with the colonel signs that the demand will diminish while the supply ling the seven Progressive governors. Of holds out. At this rate, and with imports practically course Clark was there looking for news. cut off, our debts in Europe, which have caused so After a brief address to the the atreet, Roosevelt retired to much concern, should rapidly disappear. Politicians ner office and closed the door uation in New York State. The chief incident of the have been blaming the war for everything, but the ly after the door opened and disclosed in

Japan's protest in the case of the little German cruiser Geier, which is supposed to be undergoing tation-flashed through Clark's mind as repairs at Honolulu but is probably using that port he shook hands and dropped into a chair sea and has taken on board enough coal to reach the nearest neutral port notice should be given her The alternative is internment for house wrens left Oyster a chance in a fight with the Japanese cruiser which neutrality.- New York Sun

Share Middleman's Profit.

There is not much advantage in buying by parcel post if the city man is compelled to pay the same tends to the "inner man" for the Sen-prices that are asked by retail dealers. Possibly he prices that are asked by retail dealers. turally afforded a great opportunity for Mr. Roosecheckion officials who permitted it.

France has arranged with New York banks for a loan of \$10,000,000 and will spend it all in this.

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The midst are asked by retail dealers. Possibly he might get a better quality of produce, but he would not be saving any money by the operation. The farmer who sells his eggs to a buckster or to a village merchant does not get as high a price of them as the city retailer gets when selling them to the consumer. He does not expect it, for he knows that the sumer. He does not expect it, for he knows that the price advances will spend it all in this.

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What the parcel post ought to accomplish is the Robert H. Benson, whose death is re-

A Glut of Laws.

In his recent address to the American Bar Asso-

LITTLE TRACEDY OF BIG WAR. IT IS TO LAUGH!

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

After a term as prosecuting attorney in the rough early days of Nome, Alaska. Key Pittman, now junior Senator officer in charge of the rounding-up party. from Nevada, found himself in commands "We will give you a lift." get them out of trouble. Frequently they Coal was sold largely by the sack, and make acks, one of the accused man's pals acks, one of the accused man's pals here to feed them."

"Come, come, old lady," says the of"Look here, Jack," replied Pittman, ficer, and signs to his sergeant * * nothing. I'm neither a millionaire nor a philanthropist. You get some one else to defend Chick."

"We'll pay you for this," replied Jack. "We've got the stuff to do it."
"Is Chick innocent?" queried Pittman Sure, he's as innocent as a babe, me the encouraging reply.
"What kind of an alibi has he?" 'Any kind you want.

How many witnesses have you for this

"Well, how much do I get for defending him?" "Mr. Pittman, if you get Chick off, we'l

In the terrific heat of Baltimore

don't feel the heat at all

Representative John Burnett, of Alaama, is the smallest man-in stature-the House, and probably the smallest Senator is an open question. Division in the Demowho ever entered that body. Although he stands less than three feet ten inches

The court leaned over and looked at ners, cacking uneasily.

uld arise when addressing are in the court? I am surprised at this act of

djutor Bishop Chartrand, when both selonged to the Indianapolis diocess, and them, suddenly, articonselonged to the Indianapolis diocess, face in these men who are not ashamed due of the merits of their two time. The officer turns quietly and eave three pieces one afternoon. Finally, as though to end the discus-

Edward B. Clark the brilliant corespondent of the Chicago Post, is of. Roosevelt's close personal i He is an ornithologist of wide reading and experience, and formerly spent hours in the White House discussing birds and bird lore with President Roosevelt. When the colonel made his sensational entrance into Chicago just prior to the pening of the last Republican conven

After a brief address to the throng in

Clark elbowed his way through the door, which closed behind him. Pictures of a big scoop, a momentous an unimportant and almost unpoticed in as possible cident of the great sleep, but its sequely nouncement—almost every logical expectation—flashed through Clark's mind as to involve not only Capt. Burrage, but the shook hands and dropped into a chair.

The capture of Burrage was in itself or in greater and almost unpoticed in as possible cident of the great sleep, but its sequely approximately approxim ed his visitor's knees, screwed up his features. "Clark," he asked. "Why have the

ouse wrens left Oyster Bay?"
And seven governors, to say nothing
f campaign managers and others, cooled their heels while Clark and the col-onel discussed the habits of the house

houses of the old style, with malignant apparitions tramping on the stairs and clanking chains in the deep watches of the night, and dissipating themselves revelries that include groans, and the passing of cold fingers across the throats of uneasy alcepers. The "manifestations" of Prof. Hyslop and his

French Soldiers Forced to Save

Old Woman Against Her Will. The old woman was busily feeding he chickens as we rode up.

ma mere; but this bitter time we must make sacrifices. Get your clothes, old lady. We cannot wait now." "But my pullets!" wails the old woman again. "They will starve if I am not

"Dismount, Jean and help her pack."

But the old woman backs up against the coop and fiddles a moment behind her with her left hand. Abruptly she "If we have the officer."

SUCK on the countryside!"

From the coop I hear sounds that tell me unmistakably that chickens are being converted into poultry, and I glance for explanation to the officer. her with her left hand. Abruptly she "If we leave them," he tells me, "they has the door open and with a movement wonderfully guick for an old a body.

fluttering of bewildered poultry, and the she was bound to lose, air inside the coop is full for some mo-

himself to the coop. He does his best to persuade the old woman to listen to see that all the country for a certain area in this crisis, even if they would come; and too frightened and too rooted to. Twelve hours later great flames were who can get away are women, children. and too frightened and too rooted to ar-long customs and habits.

"But the Germans will come ma mere." he says patiently. "They will kill your pullets and eat them."

"Never!" screams the old woman. The situation has become The old woman is insensible to reason, totally unable to face and comprehend this sudden new necessity which war has brought across her quiet life

a table. When the time came he pushed helpless as all the world is in this mo his chair back. leaned forward on the ment to help the old body.

"May it please your honor," he comthe chickens crowding away into the cor Outside the of im with knitted brows.
"Mr. Burnett, I understand you have expostulate. The screeant, a big, blackeen a member of the bar here for some bearded man, is crying quite frankly, and been a member of the bar here for some hearded man, is crying quite frankly, and years. Have you not learned that an I see that several of the other men moment, but I am getting used here to securities on your part.

Burnett grinned broadly and pushed like a woman one hour and fight like the incarnate spirit of war the next. I comprove the property of the propert prehend their tears, though I am very The court was profuse in its apologies, far from tears myself-only full of great pity for the old weman

Auxiliary Bishop O Donoghue and Co-

brief words to the gergrant. The ser-grant and two of the men step forward and around the front and sides of the

the coldiers catch the chickens as they me soaring and clucking out in all di

old woman into her little house, and there, I presume, help her to pack, for a few minutes later she comes out, very white-faced and little house. I Ideas About Belgian Immigrants. hickens as we rode up. white-faced and rigid, carrying a small "You must come, vite, tante," says the bird cage and a clock, while the sergeant carries a bundle on his broad back, tied up in a bed quilt.

The old woman is not allowed to pass with a number of other unfortunates. The sergeant comes back and the officer whispers something to him, and I notice that he passes him a couple of 30-franc pieces.

The big sergeant mutters something. nodding toward the disrupted coop, and after a moment the officer nods. "Very well, Jean," he says. "Just one,

but no more. We can't cart all the live

has the door open and with a movement will only be destroyed. They will be wise it for so old a body she steps inside, among her beloved poultry, and slams to the wire-covered door.

There is a tumultous flapping and futtering of bewildered poultry, and the she was bound to loss.

futtering of bewildered poulity, and the air inside the coop is full for some monments of dust and feathers. When the chaos subsides and the woman looks out defiantly from her refuge within the coop.

The officer looks at me and laughs gently, yet with a queer little look of unexpected understanding in his eyes.

"Ah, Monsieur," he whispers "the poor on, and I went to the rear to see one of the londed wagons start off to the southward. In the tail end of it the old woman sat upon her big bundle done up in the old bed quilt. In one hand was her bird care. The other was gripped on (I doubt not) the Heutenant's two gold pieces. In her lap reposed snugly rather, of any considerable number of beld ways! I have seen them thus many times these last days."

Then he dismounts and goes forward. The wagon went away to the southward on our erheld for military service in Belgium, It ward, and we moved forward on our erheld for military service in Belgium, It. The wagon went away to the southaged male Belgians are in the army of
Then he dismounts and goes forward ward, and we moved forward on our erheld for military service in Belgium. It

THE KNOCK ON THE DOOR.

Note. The inhabitants of a Belgian village wer

Pennist awake! Present awake!
The threshold jame
Hencath the murial tread,
While on the torial smites
A hasty warning dread—
The mailed fist strikes!

The bimble reof light block and anward wat. Fire quickle through the hight, The bigging torck ere the Will second its death, blight— The maled for strikes

Prammt, behold?
The sky flatnes red,
And 'mysh the fifth blane
The salt messale burning lose
Riveral to notenat gaze
Thy mentioner's alter glowThe mailed list strikes!

The great guins exach and roar, And might is full of death. The great and the field of death,
Home spelters ther no more—
The mailed fist strikes!
HINDA BURKE,

Mayflowers Picked in October. John M. Flint, of West Baldwin, picked They lift the old woman, fighting and kicking, out of the ruins of the coop, and Portland (Me.) Press.

CIVIL WAR DAY BY DAY

Fifty Years Ago.

November 1, 1864-Capt. Henry S. Burrage, of the Thirty-sixth Massachusetts Volunteers, Was Captured While Attempting to Exchange Newspapers Between the Lines at Petersburg-An Interesting Sequel.

(Written expressly for The Washington Herald.)

Fifty years ago today Capt. Henry S, to capture the Confederate, whom he Burrage, of the Thirty-sixth Massachu-setts Volunteers of Curtins Britade. Sec-lond Division of the Ninth Corps, was captured by the Confederates while at-tect him in event of a serious alter time is here when they will have to begin writing items down on the credit side of the ledger.

It is elect but numerous gathering.

"Is Ed Clark here" queried the high pitched voice of the colonel.

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The capture of Burrage was in itself being the man as near the Federal an unimportant and almost unnoticed in as possible. ond Division of the Ninth Corps, was the Twenty-third Maine Regiment to pro-captured by the Confederates while at-tempting to exchange newspapers be-tion, he advanced to meet the Confeder-

ings of their superiors, the soldiers desuperior authorities.

Comrades Vow Vengennee. In the afternoon he again made the ounds, this time carryins with him the wo newspapers. He expected to see the Confederate Many 1997 of the proceedings, and the rood; the Confederate officer waiting for him. the Confederate officer waiting for him, but the latter did not appear. Capt. Bur-rage walked toward the Confederate lines waving the papers above his head, the signal that always preceded an exchange. Instead of greeting him in a friendly Instead of greeting him in a friendly manner, as was usual, the Confederates jumped up on their trenches, and, leveling their rifles at him, commanded that he come into the works. There was no alternative but almost certain death, and alternative but almost certain death.

ate, taking very short stens so as to An Unusual Canture.

The two men met and passed a fev Gen. Parke, of the Ninth Corps. Gen. Meade. Gen. Grant. President Lincoln and former Gen. Roger A. Pryor, of the Confederate army.

In both the Confederate and Federal armies at Petersburg orders had been issued prohibiting the informal truces.

issued prohibiting the informal truces attempting to shoot pudley, and sent to which were arranged daily between the opposing pickets, when newspapers were exchanged, or various articles of food or dress traded by the Federals for the tobacco which the Confederates possessed in plenty.

The Confederate officials realized that the Confederate control of the confederate command, and cruiting office. "Have we so to eat the Confederate officials realized that the latest the country of the poor teeth."

The Referred Recruit.

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An American who desired to go to Mexico as a soldier was rejected on account of this poor teeth. "What's the ideal he said to the recruiting office. "Have we so to eat the Greavers after we kill tem?" Kansay. Senator Stone is the leading exponent at the Capitol of absolute neutrality. He is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. But here's one that stumped him.

The German waiter who usually attended to the tends to the "linner man" for the Senator Stone is the leading exponent atom practice was the transmission of was such an important one that an inpractice was the transmission of was such an important one that an inpractice was the transmission of was such an important one that an inpractice was the transmission of was such an important one that an inpractice was the transmission of was such an important one that an inpractice was the transmission of was such an important one that an inpractice was the transmission of was such an important one that an inpractice was the transmission of was such an important one that an inpractice was the transmission of was such an important one that an inpractice was the transmission of was such an important one that an inpractice was the transmission of was such an important one that an inpractice was the transmission of was such an important one that an inpractice was the transmission of was such an important one that an inpractice was the transmission of was such an important one that an inpractice was the transmission of was such an important one that an inpractice was the transmission of was such an important one that an inpractice was the transmission of was such an important one that an inpractice was such an important one that an inpractice was the transmission of was such an important one that an inpractice was the transmission of was such an important one that an inpractice was the transmission of was such an important one that an inpractice was the thint time was serving as a private in office serving and cruiting office "Have we sol to eat the that time was serving as a private in the transmission of was such an important one that an inprove of the transmission of was such an important one that an inprove of the transmission of was such an important one that an

camp commodities were exchanged.

Fifty years ago today Capt. Burrage was on duty as brigade officers of the day. He was making the rounds in company with the division officer, when he observed a Confederate officer waiting to Gen. Parke, after investigation, report- know they'll be washing the dishes for ay. He was making the rounds in com-any with the division officer, when he beeved a Confederate officer waiting to kehange papers. He left the division filter and waiked half way to the oppo-of papers had been disobeyed. Capt. of papers had been disobeyed. Capt. Woman-Who, Jack? Why, I Burrage was dismissed from the service, thought you wanted an introduct. officer and waised nair way to the officer and been disobeyed. Capt. Burrage was dismissed from the service, but in January, 195, by a special order which he happened to have with him. He promised to bring the Confederate coln, he was reinstated in good standing. The other papers later in the day.

Gen Cadmus M. Wilcox, who was Pryside the other papers and been disobeyed. Capt. Burrage was dismissed from the service, but in January, 195, by a special order lessed at the direction of President Lincoln, he was reinstated in good standing.

Disappointment.

or's friend, as well as commander, regularity of the proceedings, and the road, he isn't allowed to earn enoughgood faith with which Pryor had gone New York Sun. out to meet the Federals. "Though at this time a private in the ranks from choice," wrote Gen. Wilcox, "he has Two been both colonel and brigadier general were a been both colorer and brigater general to be arrow, and filled both grades with credit to himself. * * * I believe this guing over the name of the wood used. man's case will be favorably regarded Finally they asked a waiter He didn't

Tomorrow-Tracing Missing Soldiers.

AMERICANS NEED HELP.

For the last two weeks stories he appeared in various papers to the st that "an influx of Belgians" is expe and that preparations should be Certain charitable organizations taken the matter in

the Belgian refugees when they land. Quite a few men and women of meal have inquired how they may help the dis-tressed Belgian victims of the European war, who are seeking asylum on shores in such numbers

One large hearted, well disposed man, papers, wrote in from lowa expressing his sympathy and that of his neighbors

too frightened and too rooted to Twelve hours mater according customs and habits.

o, no! I will not come. My pullets—and the little farm were going up to heaven in smoke, along with many another, on the borders of the great forest of Compiegne.—French correspondence of the kind to make farmers of, but if they come they will need help. The division of information, Department of Labor, has been upon the come they will need help. The division of information, Department of Labor, has been come they will need help. The division of information, Department of Labor, has been come they will need help. The division of information, Department of Labor, has been come they will need to both sexes. When they are not the kind to make farmers of, but if they come they will need help. The division of information, Department of Labor, has been come they will need to be the come they will need to come they will need to be the come they wil instituted an inquiry to ascertain how many Belgians have so far arrived, what clauses they are composed of, and what the prospects are for the coming of

Two very nice respectable people called today to inquire where these Belgians were to go. It was their intention, so they explained, to establish "Red Cross Auxiliaries" in such localities, for the purpose of aiding Belgian refugees. Inquiry at Red Cross headquarters revealed the fact that these pice people were not authorized to use the name of tha great humane society I would not like to intimate that my callers were impostors but since a man cannot be fined for thinking, I may say that I think they

to aid the victims and sufferers from this awful war, on field and in home t us not forget the people who have since last July, on account of the war They have been thrown out of employ-ment as a result of the war and will need help right here at home. There is plenty of work to be done. Let our men of means show their patriotism by investing capital in such enterprises as will give work to American victims of European strife, at this time, and give aployment to men and women who need ork, and not alms. We can help the Belgians more effectively by employment for Americans.

Every one cannot buy a bale of cotton nd while every one may not use a handserchief, everyhody needs one. Before buying a handkerchief, or anything rise, ust ask the question that L asked when I made my first purchase this article made in the United States?"
I have always made that inquiry before purchasing and unless the thing I needwas not manufactured in this country I didn't buy a foreign made article. Things made in the country I was born in are good enough for me and they should be good enough for every other American. If every one will just keep iere won't be any unused cotton bales n this country or unemployed workmer

Morning Smiles.

A Study in Tenses. Teacher-The senience, "My father had

what tense would you be speaking in if you said, "My father has money" Little Mary-Oh, that would be pre-tiense.-Hartford Times. The First Step.

bsolute quiet, Mrs. Gab-But, doctor, he won't listen Doctor-Well, that ought to help a lot -

Doctor-What your husband needs is

Not on Your Life.

Bank Teller-This check is all right, but you must be introduced! Can you -Who, Jack? Why, if Jack \

Stella-She thought she married a Bella-Well, he turned out to be a rail-

The Cavine Bird. Two ultrasorbisticated New Yorkers

Whatta you call that wood?" he said.

and Umped lamely away.
"And who are you?" asked the bystanders, with a disposition to get to the bottom of the matter.

"Don't speak to me—I'm civilization!"
the figure made answer, somewhat pettishly.—New York Evening Post,